

Women and War Work

Red Cross Calendar.
United Presbyterian unit meets at church.

Of Interest to Women

DAILY THOUGHT
How fading are the joys we date upon!
Like apparitions seen and gone—
But those which seemed to take
take their flight.
Are the most exquisite and
alluring.
Like streaks of vision, short and
bright,
Mortality's too weak to bear them
long.

—Norris

The Calendar for Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cole and
Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Clinton enter-
tain in home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, in
country in Judge and Mrs. Frank
B. Dillard.

Mrs. O. H. Leonard in hostess of
party at Country club, honoring Mrs.
C. N. Boone, Mrs. Ernest E. Harber
and Miss Hebe.

Bonanza club men entertain with
dinner in hall of Elks club.

Lifting club meeting in home of
Mrs. Albert H. Rogers.

Mrs. Percival E. Magee entertains
at luncheon for Miss Evans.

Luncheon Party.
Mrs. Claude T. Henderson will en-
tertain at luncheon Saturday after-
noon in her home, complimentary to
Mrs. W. L. Joyce of Baton, W. Va.,
guest of Mrs. E. A. Best.

Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Pryor L. Price enter-
tain with a men's dinner Wednes-
day evening in honor of Mr. Allen
Few, formerly of this city, who now
is a resident of Lake Charles, La.
There were places for 13.

Box Party.
Ruth Lyon Clinton, young daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clinton, will
entertain a group of her friends
with a box party Saturday afternoon
at the Empress theater.

At Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clinton enter-
tain a small company at dinner
last evening. There were covers
for 10.

An all-day meeting of Trinity guild
has been announced for today in the
guild room of Trinity Episcopal
church. The women will devote the
day to sewing for the Episcopal hos-
pital in McAlester.

Parent-Teachers' association of
Lincoln school, will meet regularly
Friday evening, March 28, in the
school auditorium. The program is
as follows:

Songs—a—Evening Song.

b—My Fatherland.

7 A and B.

Reading—Selected.

Wand drill—Selected.

Use of school funds—what is most
needed by Irving school.

George Macduffy.

School gardens—A. M. Welch.

Business session.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rosser and Mrs.
L. A. Bass are leaving today for Okla-
homa City, where they will visit
over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Bass and family.

Mrs. Thomas P. Adams of Phila-
delphia, who is on a visit to her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rice, will
return here today after spending a
week in Webb City and Joplin, ac-
companied by her cousin, Mrs. Price
Hale, of Joplin.

Mrs. Joseph P. Byrd, Jr., and little
son Joe will return on Sunday from
Little Rock, Ark., where they visited
Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Burrow, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg (Julia
Goodman), who have been on a
wedding trip to Mt. Springs and
Chicago, are expected to return to
Tulsa Sunday.

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Mrs. William N. Gill, who has been
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week suffering with a severe cold, is
recovering.

Miss Margaret Ringgold has re-
turned from Chicago, where she was
the guest of Miss Frances Ingram
for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Sutherland
have as their guests Miss Grace
Alexander and Major A. L. Elwood
of Kansas City.

Miss Mabel Alexander left on
Tuesday night for a visit to her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. H. Adair and Mr. Adair
in Mineral Wells, Tex.

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Miss Grace Alexander and Major A.
L. Elwood of Kansas City.

Mrs. A. L. Dillner is able to be out
again after a six-week confinement
at home following an operation.

Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Hildwin,
Kan., is the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. Dan J. Davidson.

Mrs. Frank H. Green has been con-
fined to her bed the past few days,
quite ill with symptoms of pneu-
monia.

ASK LEAGUE TO BE FREE FROM MONROE DOCTRINE

NEW YORK, March 27.—Because
they believe the league of nations
will free the South American re-
publics from the Monroe doctrine,
the people of South America
were strongly in favor of the pro-
posed covenant. Bishop William F.
O'Donnell declared tonight upon his
return from Buenos Aires, as re-
ported by the Associated Press, that
the southern half of the hemisphere
under the league, the bishop said,
the South Americans anticipated the
"advent of pan-Americanism in its
truest sense—not one nation ruling
for 26, but 21 caring for each other."
Popular opinion in South America,
he asserted, held that the Monroe
doctrine had made the Latin-Amer-
ican nations appear before the rest of
the world as subservient to this
country.

The southern republicans, he
added, were demanding "the oppor-
tunity to stand beside their sister na-
tions on the basis of their unadul-
terated independence."
Citizens of Argentina and Chile
which are not represented at the
peace conference, Bishop O'Donnell
said, were "sick with dissatisfaction"
that the governments did not take
their places in the war.

Recent Ludendorff Demonstration.

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 26.—The govern-
ment has protested to army of-
ficers, and the demonstration
they gave for General Ludendorff
last Sunday, on the ground that
it has given opponents an opportunity
to assert that everything is the same
in Germany as under the former
emperor. If Ludendorff asked for
a tribunal to hear his case, the govern-
ment, it is announced, would grant
his request and would see that it
was composed of impartial persons.

Barcelona Situation Serious.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Ad-
vice from Madrid to the state de-
partment today said conditions in
that city were quiet, but that at
Barcelona many arrests had been
made to the military authorities be-
cause of refusal on the part of civ-
ilians to obey orders. The army
has commandeered private automo-
biles, many shops are closed, food
is becoming scarce and great
anxiety is felt in that city.

Mormon Bishop Returns.

UTAH, March 27.—Bishop J.
C. Bentley, president of the Juarez
stake of the Mormon church, who
was held a prisoner of Francisco
Villa's command, arrived here to-
day from Colonia Juarez, the head-
quarters of the stake. He was lib-
erated by Villa's command after be-
ing held a week and was not harmed.
James Whetten and Albert Tietjen,
two other Mormons, were also made
prisoners with Bishop Bentley and
released with him.

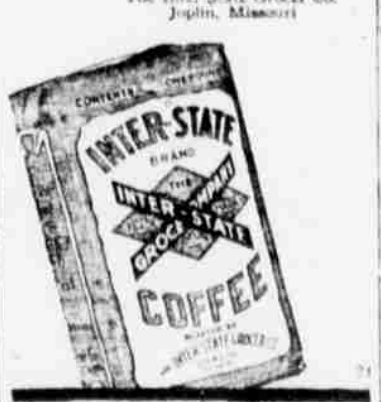


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ANDREW AND IMOGENE

BY BOB FULKERSON.

"ANDREW," said Imogene, "what are these psychology tests they
take so much about these days?"

"I guess you are reading about them in the army," replied An-
drew. "They have used them more than ever before to determine the
intelligence of the men."

"You see, psychology is intended to show a man's natural intelligence
without much reference to his education. For example, they want a
couple of hundred at one of the camps. The personnel man looks over
his card index, for every man in the army is indexed and numbered like a
box car. He finds 200 men who used to be plumbers and he sends them all
to the psychological camp and he tests them. He gives each one of 'em
a lead pencil and a piece of paper and sets him down to answer this sort
of a test."

"With your pencil make a dot over any one of the letters F, G, H, I, J,
K, and a comma after any one of the following three words: dog, porous
plaster, parapet. Then if Christmas comes in March punch the guy next
to you in the neck, but if not, pull the nose of the guy on the right."

"Then the fellow who gives the next test answer according to a riddle
cave on the chest of the examiner gets the job of plumber at \$19 a month
that used to pay him \$18 a day and the other fellows go back to work."

"Then they have a lot of aspirins for shoulder straps and they put them
all in a room and ask them this test:

"Give aspirins for the words north, sour, out, weak and good, and
answers for the words sick, dark, front and happy. Then tell whether it
is a horse or a cow which rises on her front legs first and if iron is heavier
than the same weight of gas, make a period here and if not, tear up this paper."

"Then the guy whose pulse beats are the most frequent at the end of the
examination is sent to training camp and taught how to wear a bar on each
shoulder, for he is the best second lieutenant in the bunch."

"Then when they get 'em over in the front line of trenches and some
fellow gets shot out from and they want a man to go out through shot and
shell and drag him in they call the regimental psychologist and he tests the
applicant. He gives him a sheet like this:

FILE IN THE MISSING WORDS.
The sky—blue. The pig is— War is— The kind lady—
The poor man a dollar. The poor child looks as if— were sick. The
automobile is likely a— The— rhea in the east."

"Then they give out the papers and the man who wrote the best hand in
the test goes out after the wounded man after the papers are all examined,
provided some Irishman hasn't already done it or the Hun hasn't shot him
up so much that it isn't worth while."

"These intelligence tests are really wonderful. Of course, if every guy
in the army had to take 'em the chances are they would be worn out and
put some school teacher in his place and that they would disband the
army entirely. It certainly is fine that they didn't get a chance to give the
psychology test to those marines just before Chateau-Thierry. Why, half
of 'em might not have stood it and they would not have let them go in
and then the Huns would be in Paris and the Kaiser planning a trip to
London."

"It's great stuff, though; it must be. The fellows who invented it admit
it without argument."

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Rhodes Vindicated

JUDGE COLE HOLDS NO
CRIME COMMITTED.

Judge Redmond S. Cole yesterday
sustained the demurrer of Dr. R. E.
Rhodes to the indictment re-
turned by the recent grand jury in
which Doctor Rhodes was charged
with having embezzled \$55 which
had been paid to him by a person
who claimed to be a county charge.

Doctor Rhodes performed an op-
eration for appendicitis upon one Ed
Walker, and after the operation for
appendicitis, which was entirely suc-
cessful, it became necessary to per-
form another operation, and at the
time the second operation was per-
formed Walker paid to Doctor
Rhodes \$55 for the second operation.

Out of the \$55 Doctor Rhodes paid
the hospital charges for a week and
the charge of the other physician
who administered the anæsthetic,
which totaled about \$45.

The court held that there was no
obligation upon the part of Doctor
Rhodes to pay the \$55 or any part of
it to that count that the relation-
ship that existed between Doctor
Rhodes and Walker was that of sur-
geon and patient, and that he had
an absolute right, under the law, to
retain the \$55, which was a very
heavier compensation for the work
that was done.

At the time the court sustained the
demurrer, Doctor Rhodes' attorney
stated to the court that unless the
court held that there was no crime
committed, that the demurrer would
be withdrawn and an immediate trial
insisted upon, because of the innu-
ence of Doctor Rhodes, and the
court then held that all of the facts
pleaded in the indictment did not
constitute a crime, and that the court
would not authorize or direct the
county attorney to re-submit the case
to another grand jury or to file
an information before a justice of
the peace.

This act upon the part of the court
in so doing ends the prosecution and
Doctor Rhodes can never again be
accused of any criminal action in
connection with the facts in this
case. The act of the court has the
same result as if a jury had been
empaneled and at the close of the

trial had returned a verdict of not guilty.

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